

Forensics Team To Host Presidential Debate

Tuesday, October 29, Associated Students Vice-President George Weir will act as host- moderator to the Santa Ana College Forensics Team's panel discussion centering on the presidential candidates of 1968.

The discussion panel will expand on the views and beliefs of the three candidates, their positions on domestic and foreign affairs.

On the panel as well as VP are: Jerome Bewanger (D), Bill Hall (H), Mike Thomas (N), Ruben Young (N), Tom Campbell (N), Kay Robinson (W), Darryl Powell (W).

Meeting in room S-126 at 11 o'clock, the panel will confront their opposition using the material needed to make their points from the statements their candidates have made during the

campaign. An interesting facet indeed since every candidate, after demonstrations, take-overs of campuses throughout the world and an alleged general breakdown of law and order. With the mandate given to the Republicans in 1966 they are at a given advantage as the polls reflect Mr. Nixon's distinct lead over his two opponents.

Also this year what Mr. Humphrey terms a "frustration reaction" has developed into a third major party. Titled the American Independent Party its standardbearer is the former governor of Alabama who made national headlines for his campaign of a hard time trying to explain later on.

The election this year has centered on the domestic issue of law and order, contrary to what the common belief that was evident last year when the Vietnam War, hot and heavy on so many people's minds and lips that it forced the President of the United States out of his race for re-election after his popularity plummeted to 36 per cent in nationwide opinion polls.

With rioting, looting, "peace-headlines" when he blocked the entrance-way to the University of Alabama prohibiting integration of that school.

As one scans the past 12 months that have led to November fifth, the responsible citizen tries to gather objectively all material in order that the "wisest choice possible be made."

SAC's Forensics Team hopes to provide some of that information. The time is 11 o'clock, the place is room S-126, and the purpose to provide not only intel-

lectual stimulation but perhaps to give a little assistance in "this difficult year of indecision."

Republicans Elect Prexy

Colonel V. Doner has been elected president of the Santa Ana College Young Republicans at their last meeting.

Elected to the number two position of first vice-president was Paul Dean. Other club officials elected were John Grugher, second vice-president; Judy Butler, secretary-treasurer; and Will Brimhall, inter-club council representative.

Doner was formerly vice president of the Young Republicans and was last semester's freshman class president and he has held numerous positions prior to that election.

Speaking on the issues, president-elect Doner emphasized the importance of student help in election campaigns. By using local Republican candidates for office, Teague and Nestande, as examples, Doner was able to bring his points closer to home in those campaigns, big or little are won or lost through organization.

"Answering telephones, stamping envelopes, pounding the pavement in the precincts, all are the hard obstacles to overcome, and none are too important, in building the right kind of force that will propel the candidate of your choice into office," stated Tom Farrell, former Young Republican president.

The club meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in room A-20 and all interested persons, non-members as well as members are invited to attend.

College Editors Say Nixon Next President

Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 per cent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press is based on a representative poll of 7 per cent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN — 30%
Nixon 83%
Humphrey 6%
Wallace 4%
Gregory 0%
Undecided 7%

DEMOCRAT — 24%
Nixon 20%
Humphrey 64%
Wallace 0%
Gregory 8%
Undecided 8%

INDEPENDENT — 46%
Nixon 43%
Humphrey 30%
Wallace 4%
Gregory 2%
Undecided 17%
No one 4%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS
Nixon 99%
Humphrey 1%
Undecided 0%

DEMOCRATS
Nixon 80%
Humphrey 16%
Undecided 4%

INDEPENDENTS
Nixon 96%
Humphrey 4%
Undecided 0%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Nixon 91%
Humphrey 7%
Undecided 2%

Senate Passes 'Display Case'

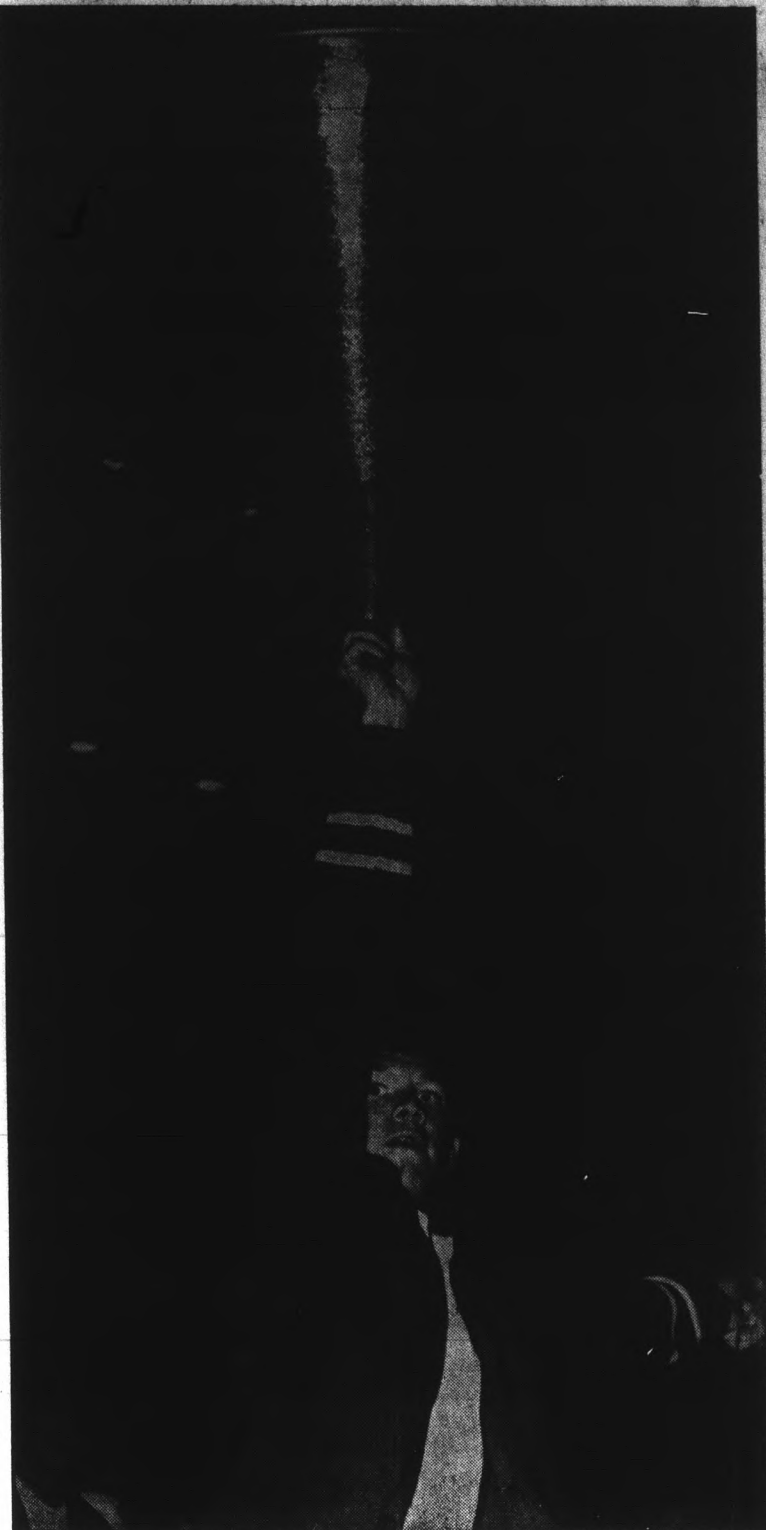
Monday the ASSAC Senate convened to pass a bill that not only commended the Don Football Team for its excellent record this year, but will generate even greater enthusiasm for the football months to come.

The bill, titled "Don Display Case", and introduced by Sen. and president pro-tem, Tom Farrell will direct the building and installation of a display case in the students' snack bar next to the coke machine showing not only the squad's hard-won trophies but also illustrating to the public a current picture of the football team's Don of the Week.

Don of the Week is the individual on Santa Ana's football team selected by the coaches for his excellent display of athletics during the previous week.

The senate bill also has proposed showing a photograph of each week's "Don of the Week" in the display itself.

Santa Ana's football team, the Dons, are undefeated so far this year and if all goes well it will stay that way.



(El Don Photo by Gordon Rimmer)

SAC CHEERLEADER Wally Stuebner leads rooters in a rousing support to the DONS at the Rio Hondo game. SAC cheerleaders won the College Division Championship Trophy at last summer's competition held at the University of Redlands.

Cheerleaders Win Trophy During Summer Contests

Santa Ana College's cheerleading squad has won the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) college division championship trophy during summer competi-

tion at the University of Redlands.

Cheerleaders attending the week-long competition were Oscar de la Cruz, Peggy Hooper, and Jeanne Reyes.

The college division included state, university, and junior colleges combined. Although this is a national association, SAC is champion of only those colleges that attended the camp.

Oscar has been invited to return next year as a cheerleading teacher. He is hoping that a permanent job with NCA may be possible.

"We had a ball and enjoyed meeting everyone. We were proud to bring the college division trophy home. It was really a national honor," exclaimed Oscar.

Judging was based on coordination, cheers, spirits, facial expression, acrobatics, neatness, and over-all appearance.

SAC's cheerleaders also won the "Spirit Stick" for two days. The spirit stick was awarded every day to the most spirited squad in each division.

Peggy, Jeanne, and Oscar may be seen at every football game. With cheerleader like them not even rain could dampen the spirit of the Dons at a football game.

Paulsen Receives Top Vote In "Opinion Poll"

Results of the "Pop Opinion Poll" have been tabulated by student government officials, and Pat Paulsen has received top vote of 293.

Further action resulting from the poll will be announced by the student government and will be available in El Don next week.

Results are: (not in numerical order)

Lou Rawls — 130, Hugh Masekela — 99, Buddy Rich and Band — 37, Canned Heat — 208, Grassroots — 134, Tommy James and The Shondells — 57, Flip Wilson — 39, Big Brother and The Holding Company — 224, Mothers of Invention — 99, The Serendipity Singers — 39, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles — 139, Brazil Sixty-Six — 216, Joan Baez — 111, Glen Yarbrough — 8, The Young Rascals — 198, Peter, Paul and Mary — 95, The Association — 230, Jose Feliciano — 235.

Dave Brubeck Quartet — 53, Country Joe and The Fish — 133, The Four Seasons — 101, Bobbie Gentry — 79, The New Christy Minstrels — 83, Judy Collins — 55, Steve Gillette — 17, The Pair Extraordinaire — 72, Bud Dasher (of Bud and Travis) — 8, Pat Paulson — 293 (highest number of votes).

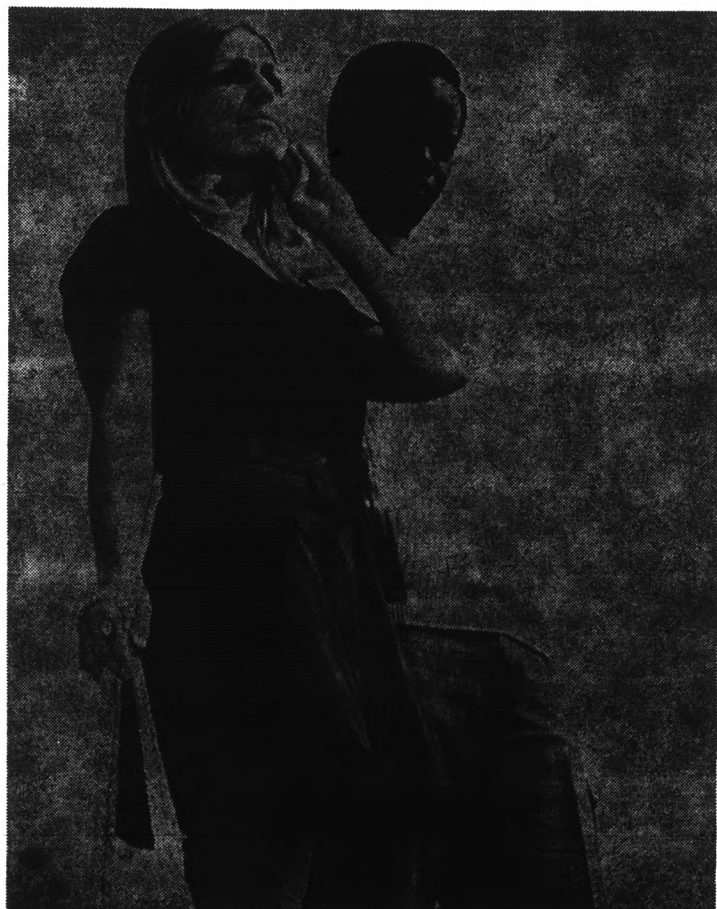
Write-ins were: Iron Butterfly — 10, Glenn Campbell — 10, Art Brown — 2, Bill Cosby — 8, Jimi Hendrix — 4, Dreme Doors — 10, Steppen Wolf — 3, Supremes 1, Dionne

Warwick — 1, Marion Williams — 1, Rolling Stones — 4, Union Gap — 2, MJQ — 1, Gerald Wilson and Band — 1, Stan Kenton and Orchestra — 2, Aretha Franklin — 1, OCC Smith — 1, Simon and Garfunkel — 4.
Yard Birds — 1, Bud Shink — 1, Beatles — 2, Boston Philharmonic — 3, Buffy St. Marie — 4, Temptations — 4, Checkmates Ltd. — 4, Spirit — 1, Arlo Guthrie — 1, Chambers Bros. — 15, Chandler Brooks — 1, Mose Wilson — 2, Flagg — 2, Morning Glory — 1, Ravi Shankar — 1.
Price preference votes were: \$2.50 received 31 votes: \$3.50 received 93 votes: \$4.50 received 20 votes.

SACtivities

CSCF — Applications for admission to California State College at Fullerton for the spring semester 1969 are now being received. The announced application deadline for this term is December 2, 1968. Because of the experience at CSCF in previous admission cycles, the college advises prospective students to file applications early and not wait until the deadline. Applications will be closed prior to the deadline whenever the number received reaches enrollment limitations.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS — The Scholastic Aptitude Test must be taken to be considered for scholarships. The deadline date for filing for tests is November 8 to be considered by scholarship. Test applications may be obtained in the Counseling Office. Application for the scholarship and the parents confidential statement may be picked up at the same time.



ON THE BLOCK — Being sold in the Alpha Sigma Chi slave sale is pretty Nanci Selindh. Shown with Nanci is auctioneer Terry Johnson. The slaves will be the "property of the buyer" for two days; duties will include such tasks as carrying books, opening doors, and buying lunches for their masters.

Men To Be Auctioned for Only One-Dollar

Men will be sold Oct. 29 in front of the snack bar at 11 a.m.

This sale is a followup of last week's slave sale at which time airline stewardesses sacrificed themselves at the block to the men with the highest bids.

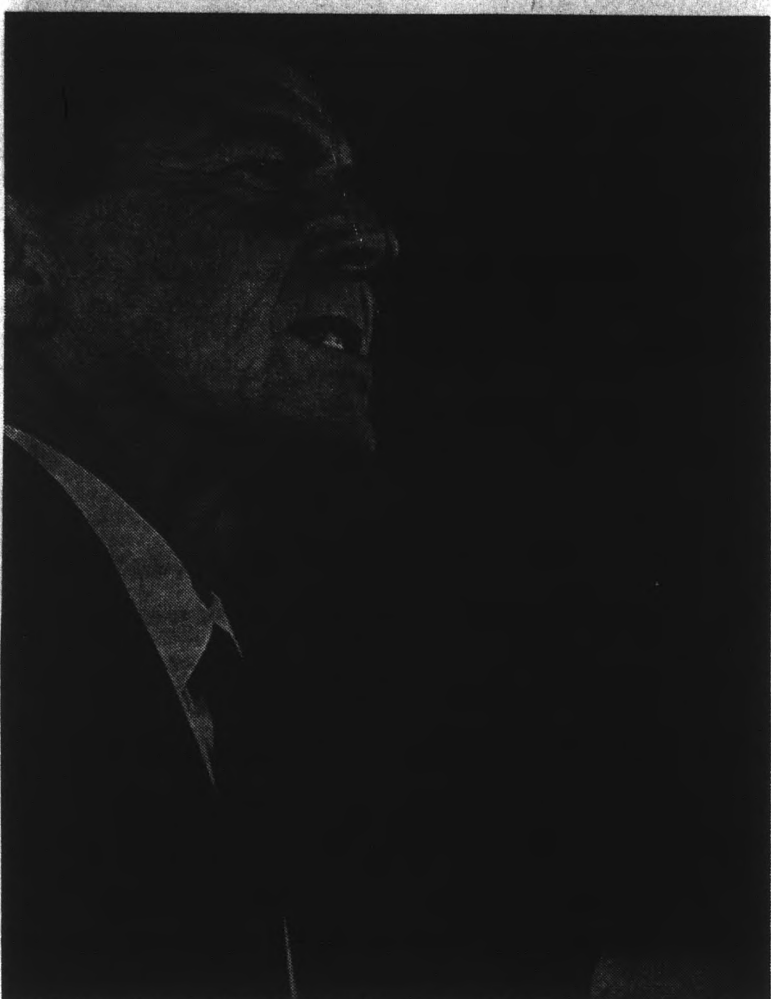
What girl would pass up the opportunity to get herself a man and only for the cheap starting bid of a dollar? Surely there could be none so foolish not to take advantage of this offer.

The men will go to the highest bidder for two days.

When the man becomes the property of his buyer he will be required to treat her like royalty. Duties will include opening doors, walking their masters to and from class, carrying books, buying lunch both days, and at plain "give the girl a good time."

According to Kay Robinson, publicity chairman, "I can't imagine any girl not wanting to be part in this college activity and the cause is really worthwhile."

The "cause" is secret and will be announced until Oct. 25 which time the most laughable activity yet this year will take place on campus. It's also a secret and will be announced next week.



(El Don Photo by Gordon Rimmer)
GOVERNOR REAGAN speaks out against teenage drug addiction, one of our more pressing problems in schools today.

Gov. Reagan Speaks Out

Governor Ronald Reagan and California PTA President Mr. Robley Berry of Berkeley recently urged the swift formation of drug abuse committees by parent-teacher groups around the state to help combat the "cancerous spread" of drugs "in our schools and among our children."

The appeal was contained in a letter which was signed jointly by the governor and Mrs. Robley and sent to the presidents of parent-teacher groups representing some 2,000 junior high and high schools in California.

The proposal to form drug abuse committees at the school level was made in Governor Reagan's Creative Paper on Law Enforcement issued last May. He called for utilization of total community resources to cope with the growing narcotics problem.

The letter notes that the proposal carries the endorsement of California Medical Association and the California Peace Officers Association. County medical societies, peace officers groups and school superintendents in California also have pledged their assistance to the program.

While the organizational structure of each drug abuse committee should be based on local considerations, the letter suggests that membership include concerned parents, teachers, students, school administrators, medical people, peace officers and community leaders.

"The goal is to discuss the problem on a local basis, to present youngsters with relevant medical facts that will give them the knowledge they'll need to turn away from drugs and drug peddlers, and to develop solutions which will work in each community," the letter says.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Senate Confusion Is Real Show

Rage, fury and irritation summarize the reactions of some Americans toward their government.

These attitudes may be discovered at almost any level of society when asked their opinion of American government. However, no matter how great any institution may be, rarely will it please all the people. ASSAC government proves no different.

POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY

In a year marked by political uncertainty the element of surprise is always just around every corner. New goals are being forged every day, both nationally and locally.

The United States Congressional session is still in the ice age compared to the latest meetings of the ASSAC senate.

At the senate meetings we find the ASSAC president being charged with "taking over and exceeding his constitutional duties" by speaking out on issues at the senate meetings.

UNBIASED PRESIDENT

Then we see the supposedly unbiased president of the senate (ASSAC vice-president) appointing a replacement for himself so that he may step down from the podium to speak against a bill.

Next, we have a panic reaction to an incident beyond the senate's control. For one occasion an official senate investigation committee was assigned. This committee returned a week later to report eye witness accounts of people not even present at the scene of the particular event in question.

SENATE DESERVES PRAISE

Certainly the ASSAC senate deserves praise for attempting to make this year the most active and exciting the students have ever had. They are succeeding.

Students are invited to attend ASSAC senate meetings every Monday at 12 in the student body office (old Don bookstore).

Observers may sit in the gallery and like any other exhibition hall they will really get a show. — C.A.

Publicity Cheap

Despite the efforts of many young Americans to instigate "dodge the draft" movements, the number of voluntary army enlistees has reached a twenty-year high.

PATRIOTIC INSTINCT

For decades the privilege of Americans to serve their country in time of crisis has come as a fighting, patriotic instinct. Every time America has had to rely on her fighting forces, her men have reacted in an unequalled manner.

During World War I and II men not only wanted to serve their country by enlisting but they also wanted to be on the front lines where the real action took place.

PUBLICITY GIVEN

In a time when so much publicity is being given to draft-dodgers, we must remember that more men enlist than do boys who resist. — C.A.

Tell It Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

As this column is being published a run-off for Freshman class president is taking place. The irony is that it is entirely possible for the winner (the next frosh prez) to receive more votes from sophomores than freshmen.

I was surprised to discover that sophomores are allowed to vote for freshmen candidates. If there was any real rivalry between the two classes (which there is not) it could be expected that the sophomores would purposely elect an incompetent candidate to lead their opposition (the frosh).

Sophomore Interfere

The important question is — WHY bother to have a freshman or a sophomore class president, that is to say: why make a distinction between classes at the leadership level, but not at the voting level? The whole idea of class presidents is predicated on the principle of class autonomy, the right of each class to be self-governing without outside interference.

Perhaps you're wondering just why no distinction is made between class members at the polls. The reason is that there is no sure way of telling a soph from a frosh. When elections take place for the Associated Women Students President and the Associated Men Students President the difference between male and female voters is usually discernable and therefore presents no problem.

I wonder if it takes a mastermind to think to simply ask the

voters which class they are a member of? A minority may be expected to lie of course, but probably a very small minority. I believe most students would not risk the stigma of dishonesty to vote in an election they care little about in the first place.

Perhaps our newly elected freshman president will be the first to initiate this much-needed election reform.

Reds Despise Kissing

The communist sympathizers in this country who demand (and receive) freedom of speech and action would find they are accorded no such liberties in the Soviet Union.

Five Russian demonstrators in Moscow served as the latest example of communist intolerance. The protest was in regard to an even more unforgivable act of intolerance, the Soviet military invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Soviets, to prove that intolerance was indeed their creed arrested the five peaceful demonstrators approximately two minutes after their protest began.

Another interesting sidelight on the communist mind is their antiquated "moral" philosophy. The Marxist brand of atheism is even more restrictive than early American Puritanism. The Russian military journal Red Star told of the "nausea" and "repulsion" experienced by a group of Soviet occupation troops as they witnessed the highly immoral act of a public kiss between two Czech youths!

Narcs Prepare For A Harvest

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, and Federal Drug Agents are running all over heck looking for John Pot, modern counterpart to Johnny Appleseed.

It seems that John, like his fabled counterpart, treks across Washington, Oregon, Kansas and on through Idaho and Ohio planting out of sheer joy.

Unlike Mr. Appleseed though, John derives his joy from scattering Marijuana seeds in timberlands and abandoned pastures.

Unswerving in his devotion to duty, John stops only long enough to rest and provide local hippies with detailed maps to locate his "crops."

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control are hot on John's trail. They are intensifying their search now because they state that Marijuana plants are bursting with seed in late August and October.

When John returns to his "crops" to replenish his seed "bag", Federal Agents are planning a bust. They are hoping that John will be celebrating this Thanksgiving Harvest in the "clink."

El Don Pollsters Sample SAC Opinions On Campus

In response to overwhelming demand, El Don will publish each week an opinion poll concerning issues both on and off campuses which are of great import to the student.

It has been suggested in many letters to the Editorial Staff that the reason for student apathy and non-involvement lies in a feeling of impotence concerning a voice in student affairs.

El Don Poll hopes to be able to bridge this gap between the student and the Establishment, and foster more involvement among campus "drop-outs."

El Don staff will strive to maintain the most fair and accurate random sampling methods, and strive to mirror general campus opinion. If any segment of the Student Body disagrees or feels that we have misread campus feelings, the letters

to the Editor policy will be in effect and (space permitting) we will publish all letters received.

It is in this way, in this atmosphere of lively debate that the most constructive advances in student involvement will be attained.

We welcome at all times suggestions for topics of interest to the student, because it is for you and about you the student that this Poll is conducted.

Next week the El Don Opinion Poll will sample last minute campus thoughts concerning November fifth's Presidential election. Campus opinion, like that of the general voting public, is subject to last minute suggestion. It is quite interesting to note the maneuverings of the candidates as the race draws near to the wire, and watch the effect of the voting public.

Dear Editor,

I believe that no one should rightfully criticize the student-body for not voting for campus officials. It would be to the students disadvantage to cast any kind of vote; only those who know the candidates can know who is best suited for offices.

One wonders if a spectacular change will take place after graduation. If our school would help develop competent voters and politicians, by having debates and make it a rule that posters contain statements on the candidate's position on the campus issues, then we would see a better turn out. Can the students demand debates? If so, how do we go about it?

Thank You,
Susan A. Brostoski

(Editor's Note: We appreciate your letter. You have raised two very cogent points. Number one, students can't be expected to vote blindly. It is as much your duty to inform yourself of the candidates position as it is incumbent upon him to reach a majority of the students with his

views.

Concerning this second point, we feel that debates and any other kind of forum in which the candidates views can be aired to the entire student body are quite necessary to any worthwhile election.

We will forward your letter to President Young for consideration of political debates.

Dear Editor,

I feel your cryptic replies to the "letters to the editor" are in extremely poor taste and reflect a startling lack of maturity on your part. Please keep your editorializing limited to the editorial column and not randomly dispersed throughout the copy.

Sincerely,
Mary Patterson
Alpha Gamma Sigma President

We'll let Mark Twain answer this one —
"It is easy to find fault, if one has that disposition. There was once a man who, not being able to find any other fault with his coal, complained that there were too many prehistoric toads in it."

Dear Editor;

We the undersigned and overworked students of Santa Ana College wish to submit to the Editor of the El Don an official complaint against the standing policy of SAC regarding the purchase of a \$15.00 Student Body Card.

In the observing opinion of the majority of the students, it is hereby noted that only approximately 25 per cent of the students use about one fourth of the tickets in the above mentioned "document".

On the other hand if students were required only to purchase a parking permit, that is if they owned a car which they parked on campus, and tickets for designated events which they chose to attend, the scarcity of money would certainly be eliminated.

On behalf of the students of SAC, thank you.

Harold Kelsey et al

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Election Flashback Exhibits Similarities

This year's national election will be one of the greatest in history, with possibly the largest turn out of voters in many years.

In this election neither party is assured a landslide vote, and the Republican party has a good chance of occupying the White House. In past elections the population has been divided into several influential groups: farmers, union men, business men, the southern states, and racial minorities.

This year the vote is so divided that it is very difficult to find the balance of power. Third party candidate Wallace may make little showing despite his appeal-

ing "peace platform." The best Wallace can hope for is for some of his ideas to be incorporated by other parties.

So said the El Don 20 years ago today about the Dewey, Truman, Henry Wallace Presidential Race of 1948. (Perhaps that explains why we lost so many of you on the Wallace "Peace Platform".)

Now as then, students all over the country express an intense interest in politics at the national level. To continue the tradition, El Don will again run a poll of last minute campus opinion in the issues just preceding the November 5 election.

Cream Blast Away

By JOHN JEFFERIES
El Don Feature Editor

In a flurry of colored lights and screaming, loving, turned-on people, the Cream bid their farewell to Southern California last weekend at the Forum in Inglewood.

With modest majesty, uncommon among superior performers, the three masters of the blues from the British Isles rendered a series of timeless lyrics based deep in the cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta, the streets of Chicago, and the minds of today's population.

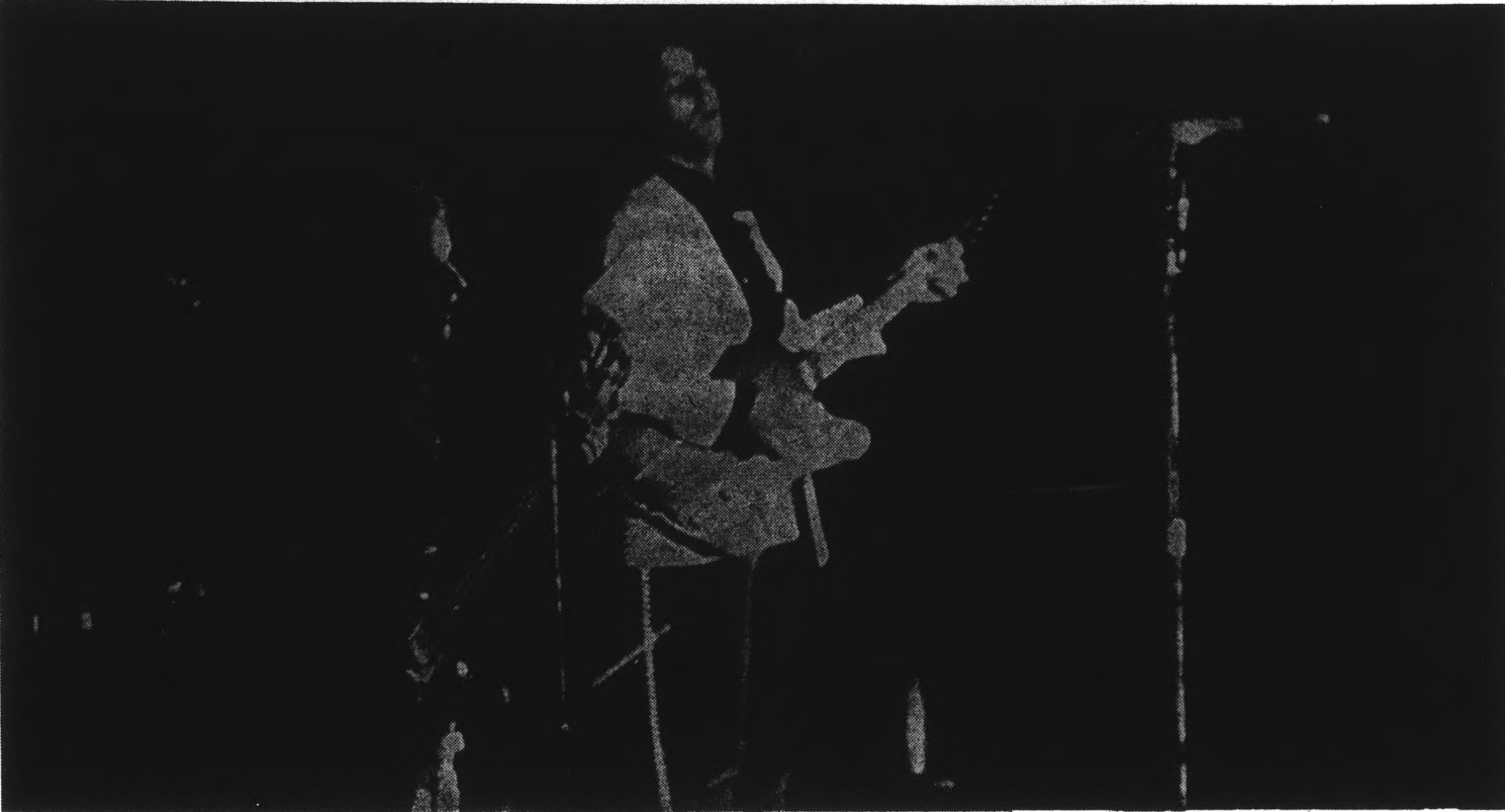
For those persons, including this reporter, who made a point of being at the Forum either last Friday or Saturday night, the farewell Cream concert will hold a most beautiful and meaningful place in our memory. The names of Clapton, Bruce, and Baker are going to be remembered as giants on the musical scene, because they have earned their position; high above the copyists and pseudo musicians who have ridden on the tails of the Cream.

To have seen the Cream last weekend, or at any other time,

would tend to send needle-like splinters up and down ones spine, and make one wonder, how was it done? How could three such outstanding balladiers have blended a trio of uniquely individual personalities into a group? And how could these three quick, exciting flashes of humanity remain apart while still keeping as close as leaves on a tree? Well, my friend, I don't know. I simply know that the Cream a la Clapton, Bruce, and Baker existed. They were the world's children's dreams come true. They never stagnated, but instead grew bet-

ter, more magnificent, fantastic. But now a small particle has bogged down the wheel of fire, and Cream are gone.

At one point during Friday night's show, Ginger Baker, after plunging himself into a lengthy, lightning-like drum solo, thanked the crowd for all the good times they (the audience) had given the Cream. You're welcome Ginger, . . . and Eric, . . . and Jack. But the thanking should be done by us. And how will we ever be able to come up with the words . . . ?



THE BLUES ruled at the Forum last weekend as Cream played their farewell concert. Pictured here musically expounding are Jack Bruce at left (partially hidden by amp) and Eric Clapton.

Cream packed the Forum both nights, exciting the crowds into hysteria. Cream were considered by all to be the finest group of blues musicians ever assembled.

(El Don Photo by John Jefferies)



PICTURED HERE is Miss Lydia Aftreth, 22, who is reported to be the youngest instructor ever hired at SAC. Miss Aftreth has a masters degree from San Diego State College, and has a year of college teaching to her credit.

Faculty To Present Art Work At Teacher's Exhibit

"Is it really God that created Man, or it is the opposite? Imagination is the only creator, its nearest and clearest manifestation is Art; yes, art is life, life is art; all else is trite and empty in comparison."

So Kahlil Gibran, famed author of *The Prophet*, spoke of art. SAC's art instructors have now manifested their imagination in Gallery 45 with the presentation of "The Fifth Annual Art Faculty Show and Family Reunion," and Gibran's words seem to ring true.

Four of the five art instructors will be represented by their work; Mr. George Geyer, Mr. David Toresdahl, Mrs. . . . Smith, and Miss Charlotte Ford. Mr. Eugene Isaacson's contribution is a pre-recorded background tape of motorcycle sounds, music, poetry and voices, playing continuously through the gallery.

Featured is a series of sculptured snakes in different created environments sculptured by Mr. Toresdahl. Also included are

paintings, prints, drawings, slab plates and various pieces of sculpture.

Highlight of the show is a 15-foot silk screen collage of photographs featuring the art department on Harley Davisons.

There is a definite new look and different composition to the gallery, according to Miss Ford. The art students and instructors have brought life to the freshly painted white walls and partitions by their arrangement of the featured work.

Opening last Friday with a reception, the annual show will run through the 30th. Hours are Monday through Thursday 10-4, and Friday 10-12.

The next attraction planned is a "Fair Housing Show" from November 15 through 27. Leading artists will display their works and an auction will be held November 15, 16, and 17, at which time they will be sold to the general public. Proceeds will go to obtain fair housing in the area.

Get Hip to Del Ano '69

MR's To Host Speech By U.S. Advisor On Viet Nam

Mr. Paul Dean, age 24, former United States advisor to the Revolutionary Development Cadre in South Vietnam will speak in room S128, Tuesday, October 29, to purchase a 11:00 a.m.

Dean, a civilian was in charge of the U.S. Pacification program for Chuong Thien province in S. Vietnam. As the youngest process of province commander-advisor in Vietnam Dean was equivalent to the rank of major. He was personally responsible for securing 22,000 Vietnamese peasants from the Viet Cong.

Officially attached to the American Embassy in S. Vietnam Dean brought his province efficiency rating from one of the lowest to third highest of 40 provinces.

"The other war" will be the topic of Dean's speech, and a question and answer period will follow. Dean is expected to offer new insights and a new approach to the Vietnamese crisis.

CCC To Hold Oct. Club Meet

Collegiate Christian Club (CCC) will hold a meeting Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. in C-10 in Phillips Hall.

Presently the club is sponsoring Terry Jewel for homecoming queen. It is a service club that is currently helping with the homecoming dance by helping with the dance decorations.

"Collegiate Christians is a club that appeals to every need of a well rounded person. It is a social club that inspires great fellowship. Concerned with the affairs of the world, nation, and state the club tries to keep up with all current affairs," stated one club member exuberantly.

In referring to what he calls "the other war," Dean stated, "For the first time in the history of the Vietnamese people, they can feel they have a part in developing their nation."

Dean spent several years in Vietnam where he was wounded and escaped death a number of times. In the U.S. he served on General Donnally's staff in the Defense Atomic Support Agency. His appearance is being sponsored by the SAC Young Republicans.

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Dons Trounce Rio Hondo — Head For Win Number 6

Rio Hondo played one of the best games of the year last Saturday night as the Dons were able to slide by the Roadrunners 28-19 in a real nail biter, at the Santa Ana Bowl before a large home crowd.

The action began on a familiar note as the Dons scored first on an 85-yard jolt by Mr. Speed, Eddie Steward. With his team on their own 15-yard line, Tom Bokarae handed off to Eddie and off he went as some great blocking sprung him loose.

Chuck Renegar added his first extra point of the night and the Dons were off, but some fancy passing on the part of Dave Lawson and some dazzling catches by Dave Patterson kept the Roadrunners in the game.

A very costly pass interference penalty by the Dons gave the visitors the ball on the Don four yard line where two plays later Steve Leinan plunged over from the four, and Dave Patterson added the extra point to give the

Roadrunners new life and a tied ball game.

SAC widened the margin by seven as Sam Loo, Don fullback, dived over from the one yard line on fourth down and Renegar added the PAT as the Dons vaulted ahead 14-7.

The lead didn't last long as Dave Lawson threw a 63-yard bomb to his old friend Patterson for another score causing pandemonium in the visitor stands. Patterson's PAT was wide to the right and SAC still held a slim one point lead.

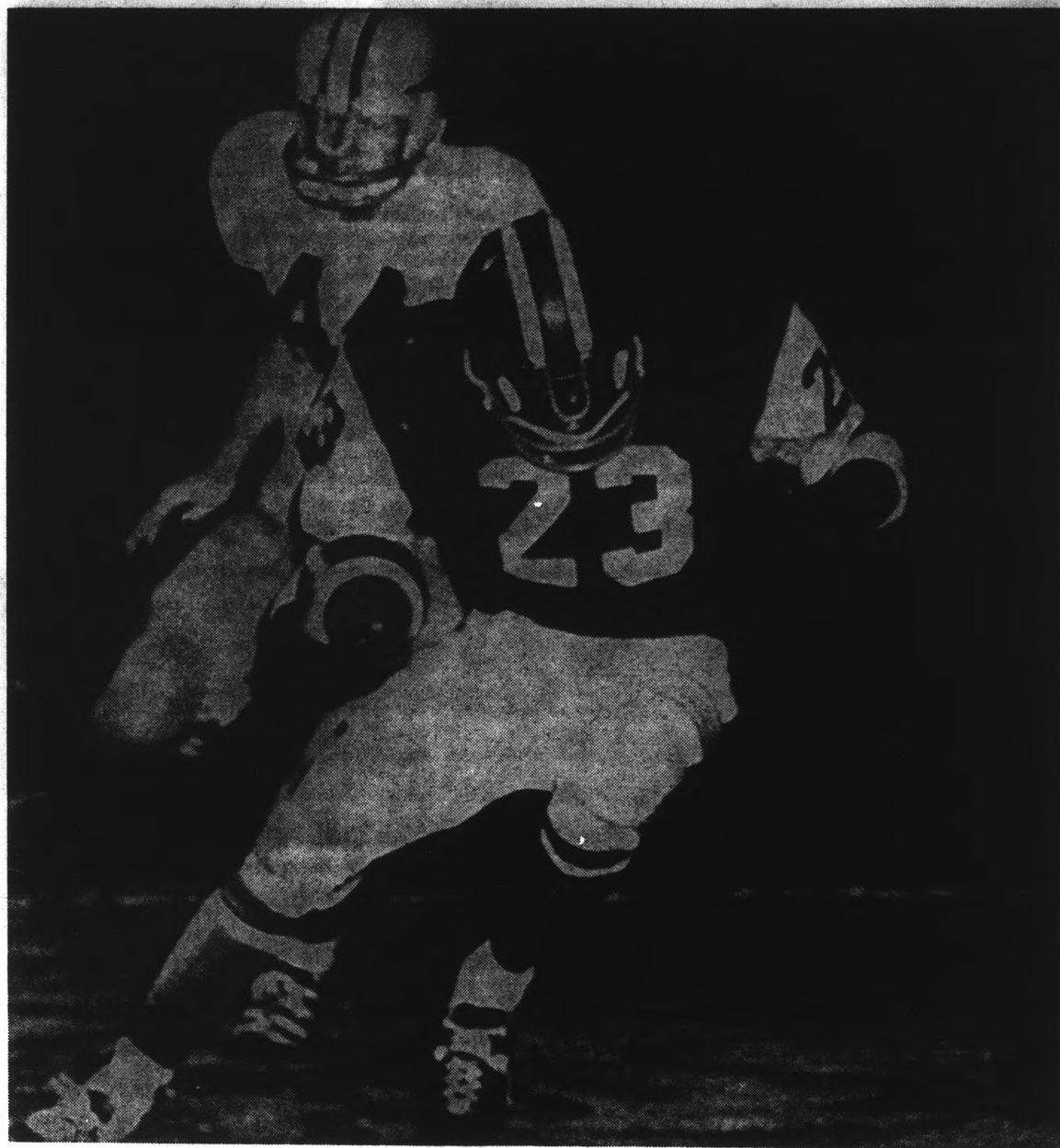
Fired up over this touchdown the men in red and black took the kickoff and started a successful drive which included two 15-yard penalties against Rio Hondo for holding.

A key pass from Karl Francis to Ron Bleeker for nine yards brought the ball down to the three yard line for a first down but with only 14 seconds remaining in the first half. A pass play to Joey Silva failed so the Dons

called for a sweep around left end by Eddie Steward which was successful the same as the extra point, giving the Dons an eight point lead at halftime.

The last visitor score came on one-yard plunge by the Roadrunner signal caller Dave Lawson ending the scoring of the night as they tried for the two-point conversion and failed.

Eddie Steward finished the Don scoring on a 44-yard romp which at first was doubtful as there was a flag on the play but fortunately against the Birds. Renegar completed his perfect night as he split the cross bars and more or less iced the game.

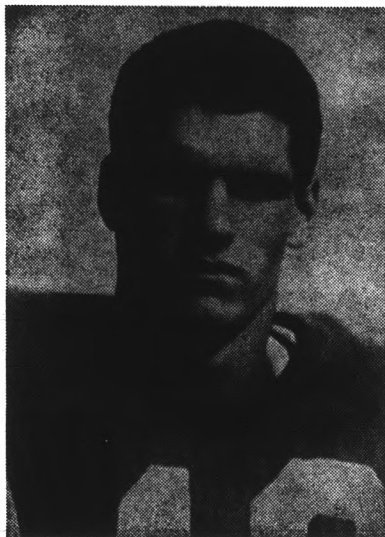


NIMBLE FOOTED — Eddie Steward streaks down field shaking would-be Rio Hondo tackler. Steward compiled an impressive yardage total

against Rio Hondo last Saturday night to aid the DONS in rolling over their fifth straight opponent; giving SAC an undefeated season to date.



SEEN SCORING against Cypress defenders is Number 24, Mark Nelson. SAC poloists romped over Cypress by a score of 17-5 in the Don Pool last Friday.



DON OF THE WEEK
Tom Deckert...

SAC Beats Cypress JC

One of the most exciting Water Polo games of the year will be held at the Don pool this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Dons host the Fullerton Hornets in a crucial game for both teams in their quest for an Eastern Conference Championship. The Dons are 3-0 in conference play thus far.

The Hornets boast one of the best teams in Southern California and will prove a worthy opponent for the Dons. Fullerton is led by Chip O'Rourke, Trey Reish and Mark Belcher along with a host of other fine poloists.

Tomorrow the Dons travel to Santa Barbara for the West Coast Championships before returning to league action next Tuesday against Riverside.

Last Friday the Dons ripped Cypress Junior College 17-5 at the Don pool. The Dons led 4-1 at the end of the first quarter and lengthened it to 10-2 at the half. Coach Gaughran substituted freely the rest of the game as the Dons coasted to their second easy conference win.

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